Herald's

One Man Is Just As Good As Another and Some Are A Whole Lot Better.

We Haven't Heard of A New Slight Hope For Nearly Three Days. What's Wrong?

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PAST HENRY'S LIMIT

Little Stories About Baseball

By W. A. Phelon



ANK O'DAY-for many years a great umpire and now a big league manager-is not what you would call a mild or gentle person. He is stern and rocklike in face and bearing-as a successful umpire really has to be. Nevertheless, Henry is just and equitable, nor does he fly off the handle as too many umpires do when the nagging gets too tropical. In fact, there are times when you can call Henry anything-or almost everything-and he won't penalize you-but there are a few things that are his limit-past them you must not go.

Two or three years ago, on a burning, broiling August afternoon the Cubs were engaged in redhot battle with the Giants. Close plays and consequently close decisions were thick as leaves in autumn; tempers were being badly frayed, and the atmosphere was surcharged with trouble. After two or three innings of this stuff, the players on both sides began to take out their spite upon the umpires. They gave special attention to Hank O'Day, who was behind the plate. The batters averred that Henry gave the pitchers an area eight feet square to pitch in, everything within that distance being called a strike, and the pitchers asserted that Henry wouldn't call a strike even if

the batter swung upon it. Ever and anon, the pitcher would walk in from the slab, address Henry with much spirit, and pour forth a volley of choice derivations. Mr. O'Day instead of ejecting him, would simply sigh contemptuously and wave him back to his position. Then the catcher would set up a wild wail of frenzy, attempting to show exactly where a nice strike had passed that Henry called a ball. Mr. O'Day would only grunt, and suggest the hastening of the game. Next the batsman would insinuate that the grand old umpire was either blind or a daylight porchclimber-and Henry would wearily wrinkle up his features without reply. Finally there came a close decision at the plate. Joe Tinker, who was called out, rushed at O'Day, squawking, and protesting.

- -- ," howled Tinker, "are you stewed or just a criminal?" "It's a fine hot day," said Henry, "and you fellows would like to get off work if you could. Nothing doing. Go back there in the sun and keep on baking." Johnny Evers dashed up, set his face close to Henry's, and said something in a low tone. The next instant O'Day charged upon him, and chased him down the field, only ceasing the mad pursuit when Johnny went over the fence and scuttled

up the alley. O'Day, fuming and crimson, came back to his position, and the game went on. After it was all over, a friend approached the umpire. "Did Evers call you a blinkety blinged unprintable?" asked the friend. "Naw," Henry answered. "That's just a pet name among ballplayers."

"Did he call you a blank-dinged unforgivable?" "Naw. Any fellow's likely to say that when he's excited."

"Well, then, what did he say to you?"

"He called me," growled Henry, savagely, "a parallelopipedon. I don't just exactly know what that is, but by heck no son-of-a-gun is going to call me anything like that and get away with it."

Meeting of Promoters and Boxers Ends in Nothing at All.

ed promoters Tuesday afternoon. Her-rick, the clever Chicago boxer, was there all right at the appointed hour, but the local Mexican mawler was par-ticularly absent.

It is the plan of some theater folks to put on a tent show some place in New Mexico with the Herrick-Mitchell card as a headliner. Mitchell has expressed himself as distressingly keen for going on again with Herrick, whom he fought to a draw in the Junrez arena in the first fight staged

in these parts.

But unless Mitchell keeps his busi-But unless Mitchell keeps his business appointments he will not have an opportunity to muss up the Chicago boy. And the scenery will be undisturbed in New Mexico, as far as any such match is concerned.

Herrick, if he can get a match, says he is going to bring down his big brother, who has trained the best of 'cm, and who himself is a middleweight boxer of some reputation.

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FAUST CLAIMS CREDIT FOR GIANTS' VICTORY

McGraw's Mascot Wants a Big Sum From the National Commission.

Cincinnati, O., July 17 .- "If it hadn't been for me maybe the Giants wouldn't have won the pennant last year. There was a jinx after 'em, and I chased him and Jack (Kid) Mitchell ended in a last trip around the ring last fall, and

last trip around the ring last fall, and I'm entitled to a year's pay."

Thus spoke Charles Victory Faust, the celebrated Kansas squirrei feeler, who is here to present a claim to the national commission for a gigantic sum of money which he claims is due him from the Giant management.

"I signed a two years' contract on a dirty collar with Mist' McGraw," continued Charles. "We didn't have no paper. I changed my pitching from right to left handed to help him out this season, and now he won't allow me with the team. I spent some weeks at Hot Springs at my own expense training under Bill Dahlen and 'Dutch' Schaefer, but I never deserted Mist'

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McGraw."

Faust joined the Giants one day last year at St. Louis, and thereafter they were unable to shake him. He put in a brief career in vaudeville after the season closed. Charles comes from Marion county, Kansas, and has—or is able to get—money, but not from McGraw. His theory is that he is a great pitcher, and was permitted to pitch an intending or two in regular games by McGraw. Mostly, however, he was con-Graw. Mostly, however, he was consider a jinx dispeller.

Pressed for information as to why

he fell down in that capacity in the world's series, Mr. Faust was strangely silent. It is not likely that chairman Hermann will take any official action, because Charles was not classed as a hall player—a suggestion which may hurt his feelings, but which is, unfortunately, true.

At Philadelphia—
Philadelphia 5 10 2 Cleveland 2 10 0 Batteries: Philadelphia, Houck and Thomas; Cleveland, Steen, Gregg and Livingston.

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

Here Comes the Bride

"HOP"



Flynn Pointing Toward Gotham To Dispose of "White Hope" By Ed Curley

EW YORK, N. Y., July 17 .- Jim Flynn, the brave fireman from Pueblo, who defied Jack Johnson for nine rounds on the Glorious Fourth, is thinking seriously of wending hitherward. According to a dispatch to a friend in this burg James has been reading very carefully the lives and doings of the band of "white hopes" that breathe the atmosphere around here. James has a very exalted idea of his prowess and imagines that he can take the big boys one by one and prove they know very little of the manly art.

Flynn's last performance in the east was when he pummelled Carl Morris for 10 rounds without a let up. After that famous battle (?) James hiked west and managed to get on with Johnson.

Out of that affair Flynn received very little nourishment. There was no dough left after Lil Arthur got his, so Jack Curley gave Flynn his 90 horsepower chug-chug as a memento of the occasion.

Flynn deeply appreciated the gift, but is wendering what to do with the big machine. He hates to sell it, cannot afford to keep it running; so there's only one thing to do-fight. And that is what the Pueblo fireman intends doing.

BASEBALL RESULTS AND CLUB STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batteries: New York, Davis and Sweeney: St. Louis, Hamilton and Stephens.

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Smith; Austin, Bradley, Lewis and Sweet.

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Batteries: Beaumont, Larson and
O'Brien; Fort Worth, Maples and
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WESTERN LEAGUE.

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I g o baseball, former secretary and one of the organizers of the Southern league and former editor of Sporting News, who died recently following a linger-ing litness, was a Spanish war veteran and had served as sporting editor of several southern papers, later organizing the Texas league.

At Omaha— R. H. E.
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GEE SHRIMP, DON'T BUST

HER, SHE'S A CHINESE

the respective merits of the two star shortstops of the A. A. Butler, of St. Paul, and Chapman, of Toledo. The writers on each of the "sheets" aver that the home team has the better man. While it has been stated that an offer of \$10,000 has been made to manager Hartsel of the Hens for his star infielder, it is understood that

Facts and Fancies For Fans



at sports requiring quick wits and work of short duration, but in the events of slow, plodding pluck. In short, the Olympiad, nearly completed, has proved beyond a doubt that Americans lead all the world 'round in all 'round athletics.

Riding his machine for the first time since he fell while traveling at the rate of 30 miles an hour at the Stadium motordome at Brighton Beach last week. Fordie Mercler, the crack Brooklyn pilot, who met Johnny Albright, of Denver, in the feature race at the Stadium, receded of a mile in practice at the diszy pace of 412-5 seconds.

and saum boxer of Kansas City, has challenged champion Johnny Kilbane to a 26-round fight for the ring title. The boys met in a 12-round affair in Cleveland on the Fourth of July. Many who saw the match criticised the champion for compelling Dixon to be the aggressor throughout. Dixon offers to bet \$1000 at 2 to 1 on himself.

American sports lost heavily on the French derby at Chantilly, the race falling to an outside chance, prince Murat's Frant II. The victory was very popular notwithstanding that the general public lost money on the race, because prince Murat is one of the best respected of French race horse owners and has not won the race before. Amoureux, the property of A. Beimont, was fully expected by the American contingent to win, but he falled to stall off the challenge of Friant, who won by two lengths. W. K. Vanderbilt ran two horses, but they made no sort of * *

St. Paul and Toledo baseball scribes are having a merry wordy battle over the respective merits of the two star

SURE, I WON'T BUST

over in Sweden have proved that Americans not only are apt

After Patsy Kline's great showing with young Wagner it is probable that he will get a chance to battle Johnny Dundee, the Nemesis of Johnny Klibane. Kline wants a crack at Klibane, but Dundee is the stumbling block, so Patrick will do his best to get over this powerful obstacle.

Bill Hinchman, of the Columbus team, and Charlie Carr, manager of the Kansas City club, are having a merry race for batting honors in the American association. At present Hinchman leads with an average of .350, with Carr only two points away, .348. Stansbury, of the Louisville club, is close up with .341. Claude Rossman and Otis Clymer, of the Minneapolis club, are hugging near by, with .339 and .323, respectfully. Harry Clark leads the Milwaukee players with an average of .248, with Newt Randali one point back of him.

Young Jack O'Brien has been signed up by Billy Gibson to meet three light-weights at the Garden before Labor day. No names were mentioned, but the opponents will be drawn from Jack Britton, Willie Ritchie, Packey Mo-Farland and Joe Rivers.

Raglish measurements of the metric system as employed in the various events of the Olympiad are as follows: 1 centimeter—3237 inch.

1 meter—35.37 inch.

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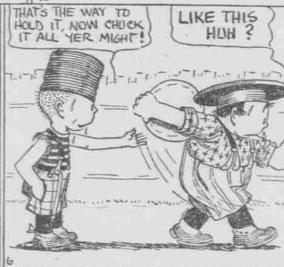
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HOUSE

By Tom McNamara



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YESTERDAYS DISCUS THROWING CONTEST AN EASY VICTORY FOR AMERIKANS

OLD GLORY AGAIN FLOATS MAJESTICALLY OVER STADIUM

THIS AFTERNOON WILL BE GIVEN OVER TO THE STANDING . HIGH JUMP

THIS MORNING ON THE HOME GROUNDS WHICH ARE TURNED INTO A STADIUM EVERY AFTER MOON THE 'HINKYS AND WHANGS WILL PLAY THE THIRD GAME OF THEIR SERIES THE OLEANDERS AND STARFISH GIANTS WILL DO THE SAME ON THE GROUNDS DOWN BY THE GAS WORKS